

# THE ENTERPRISE.

VOL. XXIII

SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO, SAN MATEO COUNTY, CAL., SATURDAY, JANUARY 8, 1916.

NO. 2

## LOCAL HAPPENINGS TOLD IN BRIEF

J. F. Jones of San Jose was a visitor here on Wednesday.

Charles Cox made a trip to San Francisco on Friday.

John Meyer of San Francisco was a visitor here on Thursday.

R. J. Miller of San Francisco was a visitor here on Thursday.

C. F. Collins of San Francisco was a visitor to this city on Friday.

John Zaro of San Bruno was a visitor to this city on Thursday.

Julie Bianchi is having the front of his building on Grand avenue changed.

Oswald Lockhart of San Francisco was a visitor to this city on Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Woolley of San Mateo were here on Sunday visiting relatives.

Miss Marguerite Dennison, sister of Lee Dennison of this city, was here this week visiting.

William Veit of this city left on Wednesday for the College of the Pacific, near San Jose.

Miss Mary Smith, a local school teacher, was taken to St. Luke's Hospital in San Francisco on Tuesday.

George A. Kneese was surveying the lot at the corner of Linden and Commercial avenues on Thursday, where a new concrete garage will be built.

Last Monday evening one of the open hearth furnaces of the local steel works blew out, causing the plant to work one shift until repairs can be made.

J. Leets of this city, who has been confined in the Mary's Help Hospital

in San Francisco for some time, was brought home by Dr. L. J. Flanagan on Tuesday, much improved.

Frank La Franchi, who was run over a short time ago at the corner of Grand and Linden avenues by a service truck of the Pacific Gas and Electric Company, left Dr. Dolley's hospital on Wednesday improved.

G. A. F. Sieman, president and general manager of the Auto-Aeroplane Company, who was at the New Year's celebration at Mr. Noriega's home, inspected the factory district with the object of later locating in our city. W. J. Boyle, secretary of the widows and orphans' aid association of the San Francisco police department, who was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Noriega, was greatly surprised at the rapid progress and various improvements made in our city during the past twelve months.

A celebration was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Noriega, where a number of friends assembled to welcome the New Year. The dining room had been profusely decorated with ferns, berries and electric lights. At midnight an elaborate supper was served and dancing was resumed for a few hours longer. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. William Shepard of Washington, D. C., Mr. and Mrs. John Doakue of New York, Mrs. and Miss Coerper of Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Corson, Mrs. M. Noriega, Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Griffin, Mr.

(Continued on Page 8.)

## PROCEEDINGS OF THE CITY BOARD OF TRUSTEES

The city board of trustees met in regular session in the city hall last Monday evening.

Trustee McGovern acted as chairman pro tem, owing to the absence of President G. W. Holston on account of illness.

Class A liquor licenses were granted to F. P. Dougherty, Charles Steuermann, Joseph Pacheco, Hawes & Tibbetts and John Colombo.

The city officials presented their monthly reports.

City Clerk Smith reported, as follows:

General fund—December 1, 1915, balance brought forward, \$5298.97; received from city taxes, \$94.54; recorder's court, \$50; special liquor permits, \$20; redemption of taxes, \$7.93; interest on deposits, \$27.99; total, \$200.46. Grand total, \$5499. Expenditures as per warrants drawn, \$1422.91. Balance on hand, \$4076.52.

Sewer fund—December 1, 1915, balance brought forward, \$1891.74. Expended for sewer on Pine avenue, \$125. Balance on hand, \$1766.74.

Storm sewer fund No. 1—Balance on hand, \$295.34.

Sinking fund—December 1, 1915, balance brought forward, \$4294.22; received from city taxes, \$62.40. Total, \$4356.62.

Grand avenue extension fund—December 1, 1915, balance brought forward, \$2649.65; received from city taxes, \$28.36. Total, \$2678.01. Expenditures as per warrants drawn, \$79.32. Balance on hand, \$2598.69.

Library fund—December 1, 1915, balance brought forward, \$1777.66; received from city taxes, \$13.23. Total, \$1790.99. Expenditures as per warrants drawn, \$983.27. Balance on hand, \$807.62.

Library building fund—December 1, 1915, balance brought forward, \$2614.50. Expenditures as per warrants drawn, \$1300. Balance on hand, \$1314.50.

City Treasurer Kauffmann's report was the same as the clerk's. On January 1, 1916, there was on deposit in the Bank of South San Francisco the sum of \$15,488.02.

City Recorder Rehberg reported he disposed of four cases of misdemeanor and collected \$30 in fines during December, 1915.

The reports were accepted and ordered filed.

Father J. P. Moran, pastor of All Souls' Catholic Church, appeared before the board and asked if the city was going to order the improvement of Walnut avenue soon, as he was anxious to have the work of building a new church and parish house on that street started.

City Engineer Kneese was directed to prepare plans and specifications for the improvement of the street, so that City Attorney Coleberd could have a resolution prepared to be presented at the meeting next Monday evening.

F. A. Cunningham was granted permission to erect a concrete garage on the lot at the northwest corner of Linden and Commercial avenues.

Claims against the city were approved and ordered paid.

### RAINFALL IN THIS CITY.

The data of rainfall in this city kept by G. W. Holston, local Southern Pacific agent, for this season to date is as follows:

Date.	Inches.
Nov. 30, total for month.....	1.30
Dec. 31, total for month.....	9.37
January 2.....	.32
January 3.....	7.90
January 4.....	.22
January 5.....	.29
January 6.....	.34
January 7.....	.15

Total for season to date..... 19.37  
Total to January 8, 1915..... 9.27

## 1916

### A Year of Great Promise for This Rapidly Growing Industrial City

South San Francisco turns over the first leaf in the record book for 1916 and registers a brand-new industry of great importance in the growth of our community.

Manager Martin of the land company states that the deal has been closed for five acres directly east of the Baden Brick Company. The identity of this company at its own request will not be for the present disclosed.

This company is a very strong one and plans the establishment of a very large industry. The plant will be constructed in five units. The first unit will be completed in sixty days. Work on this first unit will start early next week.

The American Barium Company, the Carson Chemical Company, this new factory and two others, also not disclosed, make five new industries acquired by South San Francisco since November last—a record of which she can well be proud.

This class of industries is invaluable to any community. It means solidity and stability to our municipality. Self-evident to-day is South San Francisco's great industrial future. Under the umbrella of our great steel mills and iron industries, now thoroughly proven, are bound to come also nail works, bolt works, wire works and a score of such class of industries for their own economic betterment.

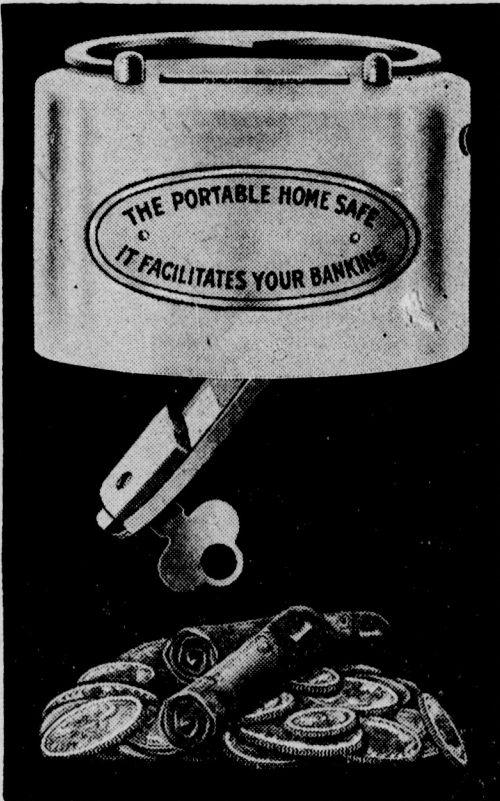
### Should Get Ready to House Increased Population.

The hard work in getting a city started has been done, and successfully done. The Enterprise believes that this com-

(Continued on Page 8.)

## Bank of South San Francisco

South San Francisco, Cal.



### WHAT BECOMES OF YOUR SMALL CHANGE? THIS HOME BANK

WILL START YOU SAVING  
AND KEEP YOU AT IT  
**FREE**

To Our Savings Depositors  
Made to Help People Save

"The sure and straight road  
to independence and success  
is saving money—and it's the  
only one. Don't be mistaken  
about it."

4% —INTEREST— 4%  
Compounded Semi-Annually

OPEN AN ACCOUNT NOW  
AND SEE HOW GOOD IT  
WILL LOOK TO YOU THIS  
TIME NEXT YEAR



## TO COOK BRINGS A THOUGHT OF GAS

For any kitchen equipped with a gas range and a water heater makes ideal that portion of the household.

These facts are so well established that any reference to the cleanliness, quickness and economy of gas now seems unnecessary.

Cooking with gas has come to be accepted as the cleanest, safest and most efficient method of providing for the family's wants.

Your dealer most likely carries a full line of gas ranges and water-heaters from which to make a selection. We, also, carry gas ranges and water-heaters and will be glad to have your inspection.

**Pacific Gas and Electric Co.**

REDWOOD DISTRICT

SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO

## STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE BANK OF ITALY

SAVINGS COMMERCIAL

Member Associated Savings Banks of San Francisco  
The San Francisco Clearing House Association

DECEMBER 31, 1915

### RESOURCES:

First Mortgage Loans on Real Estate.....	\$ 7,813,769.79
Other Loans (Collateral and Personal).....	5,156,297.76
Banking Premises, Furniture, Fixtures and Safe Deposit Vaults (Head Office and Branches).....	865,957.77
Other Real Estate.....	182,565.37
Customers' Liability under Letters of Credit.....	178,854.66
Other Resources.....	71,061.18
United States, State, Municipal and Other Bonds.....	\$5,084,362.96
CASH.....	2,969,591.20
	<u>\$8,053,954.16</u>

\$22,321,860.69

### LIABILITIES.

Capital Paid Up.....	\$ 1,250,000.00
Surplus.....	\$158,100.00
Undivided Profits.....	216,143.50
	<u>374,243.50</u>
Dividends Unpaid.....	43,890.00
Letters of Credit.....	178,854.66
DEPOSITS.....	20,474,872.53
	<u>\$22,321,860.69</u>

STATE OF CALIFORNIA,  
CITY AND COUNTY OF SAN FRANCISCO.  
A. P. GIANNINI and A. PEDRINI, being each separately duly sworn each for himself, says that said A. P. Giannini is President and that said A. Pedrini is Cashier of the Bank of Italy, the corporation above mentioned, and that every statement contained therein is true of our own knowledge and belief.

A. P. GIANNINI,  
A. PEDRINI.  
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 31st day of December, 1915.  
THOMAS S. BURNES, Notary Public.

## The Story of Our Growth

As Shown by a Comparative Statement of Our Resources:

DECEMBER 31, 1904.....	\$285,436.97
DECEMBER 31, 1905.....	\$1,021,290.80
DECEMBER 31, 1906.....	\$1,899,947.28
DECEMBER 31, 1907.....	\$2,221,347.35
DECEMBER 31, 1908.....	\$2,574,004.90
DECEMBER 31, 1909.....	\$3,817,217.70
DECEMBER 31, 1910.....	\$6,539,861.47
DECEMBER 31, 1911.....	\$8,379,347.02
DECEMBER 31, 1912.....	\$11,228,814.56
DECEMBER 31, 1913.....	\$15,882,911.61
DECEMBER 31, 1914.....	\$18,030,401.59
DECEMBER 31, 1915.....	<u>\$22,321,860.69</u>

NUMBER OF DEPOSITORS 58,854

Savings deposits made on or before January 10, 1916,  
will earn interest from January 1, 1916.

**San Mateo County Branch at San Mateo, Cal.**



# DO YOU KNOW

## That a World's Business of Rapidly Increasing Magnitude Is Centering Around San Francisco?

**D**O YOU KNOW that the captains of finance and industry everywhere predict for San Francisco and her environments from now on a quick development and of colossal proportions, both industrially and commercially?

Do you know that South San Francisco is the best-located and best-proven industrial city to-day within this center of great promise?

Do you know that now is the best time for making an investment in South San Francisco property?

Values will never be less and the possibilities of big increase are everywhere within her borders.

Buy and build at once, for the demand for buildings by good tenants is away beyond the supply.

Inquire at the Office of the South San Francisco Land and Improvement Company for Information

**W. J. MARTIN, Land Agent**

Office Open Sundays, Bank Building

**NEXT TIME  
YOU BAKE---**

**USE**

# **CALIFENE**

It will make your friends wonder how you get that nice, rich, savory crust they somehow cannot bake. Be generous. Give them the secret. Tell them about Califene, the new shortening that makes every baking day cheerful. Be sure they remember the name Califene, made in South San Francisco and sold everywhere in California.

**ASK YOUR DEALER**

Manufactured from the purest vegetable oil and selected beef fat in a modern and sanitary plant under the watchful eyes of U. S. Government Inspectors.

## **Western Meat Company**

# THE ENTERPRISE

Published every Saturday by the  
Enterprise Publishing Co.  
E. I. Woodman, Manager.

Office, 312 Linden Avenue. Phone 126

Entered at the Postoffice at South San Francisco, Cal., as second-class matter, December 19, 1895.

**SUBSCRIPTION RATES**  
One Year, in advance.....\$2.00  
Six Months ".....1.00  
Three Months "......50

SATURDAY, JANUARY 8, 1916.

## IMPROVE OUR TOWN.

Let a handsome, sprightly and stylishly garbed woman walk down the street and every eye will be turned upon her. It is our instinctive recognition of that which appeals to us. The eye but obeys the will of the brain and of the mind.

As we gaze in admiration upon the wonders of womanhood, so it is when the brightest and the cleanest of nature and the works of man are opened up to us. We see, we admire, and we retain our impressions throughout the years to come.

Our town may be like the woman. It may be clean, spotless, sanitary and a thing of beauty, or it may wither and decay through neglect and indifference. It may be garbed in the beauties of the handicraft of man, or it may drift along in tatters and obscurity. It may compel the admiration of other peoples and draw them to our fold, or it may be a place to be seen, and shunned, and forgotten. It is for us to say, for us to write the verdict of our future.

This new year should see a new order of things in this town. It should see every man and every woman striving to make this the brightest and the most attractive spot in this section of the state. It should see us striving with might and determination to convert a pleasant town into a garden spot of beauty, with health, happiness and prosperity as the heritage of our daily life. It can be done if we want to do it.

Take a walk around the business section of town. It will compare favorably with the average town of its size. But it should not simply be on a par with other places. It should be the best of all towns of its class, because our business men have the ability to make it such if some one will take the lead and inaugurate an improvement movement. Business property could be improved with but little expense. Fresh paint would do wonders. Neatly arranged window displays in our stores would add a hundred per cent to its appearance.

And then there are many houses in town that have the appearance of age simply for want of a coat or two of paint. They are good houses and shelter excellent people, but the visitor from abroad gets the impression that the town is run down and is a good place to shun, and his ideas are passed on to other people, and we lose.

In some places the fences and yards are well kept and present an attractive appearance, but there should be more of them. Every place should be in the artistic class, and then other people would talk and the talk would all be to our credit. Tongues were made for use and people will use them, and it is up to us as to how they use them when we are the subject of conversation.

## MASTER AND MAN.

Theoretically the public is the master and the office-holder is the man, the servant of the people. He is placed in office for the express purpose of enacting such laws as the people as a whole may deem wise and just, or to administer the public's affairs in identically the same manner that a clerk would obey the mandates of the head of a commercial establishment.

Such is the theory of public office, but in its practical workings it is just the reverse. The official becomes the "master," and usually pays but scant heed to the wishes of the people until the rumblings warn him that it is time to hedge before the breaking of the storm.

With congress in session we will have many real masters making laws

for their ostensible masters to obey. Some of these laws will be good, others will be of doubtful value, while a few may be even obnoxious or vicious from our point of view.

The wishes and desires of the people will be of little avail with these "masters," for the reason that it is difficult to induce the people to assert themselves on any given subject or proposed measure.

But how different it might be if the people would only display a little more initiative and make their wishes and demands known to congressmen and senators before the latter cast their votes!

We all know how it should work, but here is the way it does work to-day.

A new bill is introduced in congress, but it does not meet with the approval of the people of our particular district. In fact, we may consider that it is directly against our own interests.

A few of our more aggressive people write a mild or guarded protest to Senator or Congressman Blank, but they are so few as to be without weight or effect. The senator or congressman hears of no widespread opposition in his district and yields to the powerful pressure from other sources in behalf of the bill. He votes for it. Other congressmen and senators do the same, and the bill becomes a law, and we pay the penalty of our indifference.

On the other hand, suppose the people of the district took the bit between their teeth, wrote in large numbers to the senators and congressmen and gave them plainly to understand that their constituents were opposed to such a bill, and that they were expected to cast their votes in the interest of the people who placed them in office, irrespective of all pressure from other sources. Would they, under such conditions, support an obnoxious measure? Not in a thousand years, for they would know that such action would mean their prompt political death.

When the people do become aroused and speak in decided terms every senator and congressman glues both ears to the ground and holds them there with bated breath.

## EDITORIAL NOTES.

Here's to 1916!

Keep right on dodging that grouch.

Of course there may be a few better towns than this, but it's a cinch there

are a lot of them a blamed sight worse. Buck up!

Begin saving to-day for your next Christmas shopping.

What we don't go after we seldom get.

Speak up! What shall we do with our grouches?

Why smile at the woman who "wears the pants?" Quite often she earns them before she wears them.

The wise man sees, hears and thinks. The fool is tickled with the sound of his own voice.

When a self-made man continually reminds you that he is self-made, it is time to keep your eye on him and your hand on your pocketbook.

When you criticize the policy of this paper just bear in mind that we may be equally critical of your method of handling your own private affairs.

On a certain street in this town dwells a perfectly charming young lady. On another is an excellent young man, while in yet another section is a well-known minister of the gospel. Wait, watch, listen, and note the expression on their faces when next you meet.

## HENRY FORD PROPOSED FOR THE PRESIDENCY

Lansing (Mich.), Jan. 5.—The name of Henry Ford, who recently returned from his European peace mission, has a place on the republican presidential primary ballot in Michigan this spring. Enough petitions to make possible Mr. Ford's candidacy for president were filed with the secretary of state this afternoon.

## Fairbanks Also Proposed.

Indianapolis, Jan. 5.—A petition to put the name of Charles Warren Fairbanks, former vice-president, on the primary ballot of Indiana as a candidate for the republican nomination for president, was filed with the secretary of state here late to-day.

## SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO General Hospital

Cor. Grand and Spruce Avenues

Phone 115W South San Francisco, Cal.

## Here's the Latest Store News

**H**OUSE dresses are a necessity ever in demand by the maid or the woman that takes a personal interest in her own housework. We have a large exhibit of these dresses in gingham and calico already made up of sizes that will be sure to enable you to be satisfied in that regard.

Or if you decide that you would prefer the goods itself and have the garment made under your own supervision our stock of gingham and calico in the roll is at your disposal. Pretty figures in colors that will not run.

Just the thing, also, for aprons and for play clothes for the children.



Outfitters For the Home.

**W. C. SCHNEIDER**

227 Grand Avenue

South San Francisco

## Our Icing System Perfect

FRESH and SMOKED MEATS



OPEN TO INSPECTION

WHEN folks comment on the fine firmness and juiciness of our meats we explain that our refrigerators, coupled with our care in buying, have all to do with it. Our ice boxes work day and night for our customers.

## LIND'S MARKET

Shop Open 7 a. m. to 6:30 p. m. (closed on Sunday)

First delivery goes east, 8 a. m.; second delivery goes west, 10 a. m.; third delivery goes north, 2 p. m. Free delivery once a day if order is in time as designated.

## ROYAL THEATRE

Program Week Commencing Sunday, January 9, 1916:

Sunday—William Faversham in "The Right of Way."  
Monday—Charles Chaplin in "A Night at the Show," two reels.  
Tuesday—Max Figman in "The Hoosier Schoolmaster."  
Wednesday—Professional tryouts.  
Thursday—Sessue Hayakawa in "The Typhoon."  
Friday—Thirteenth episode of "Neal of the Navy."  
Saturday—Blanche Sweet in "The Warrens of Virginia."

## Best Shoes for Winter

Your health demands the wearing of a "safe" shoe during the winter months, a shoe that will keep the feet warm and dry. We have just that identical shoe and are selling it at popular prices, for men, women and children. We also are making close prices on Rubbers, and guarantee the quality to be of the best.

A COMPLETE STOCK OF L. A. CROSSETT and W. B. DOUGLAS SHOES

## Dowd's Shoe Store

305 GRAND AVENUE

## NOTICE TO STOCKHOLDERS.

The regular annual meeting of the stockholders of the Western Fullers Earth Company will be held at its office, Metropolitan Building, Grand and Linden avenues, South San Francisco, San Mateo county, California, Saturday, January 15, 1916, at 3 p. m., to elect directors for the ensuing year and transact such other business as may come before the meeting.  
J. O. SNYDER, President.  
ANDREW HYNDING, Secretary.  
1-1-2t

\$300 cash down, and balance \$10 per month without interest buys a modern cottage within half block of stations in San Bruno.  
\$780 cash buys six fine lots in San Bruno, fine homesites.  
\$2500 cash buys equity in a \$9000 business property with income, on main business street of San Bruno.

See A. H. GREEN, San Bruno, Calif.

## Linden Hotel

208 Linden Avenue  
NOW OPEN FOR BUSINESS  
MRS. H. J. VANDENBOS

## If You Want GOOD MEAT

Ask your butcher for meat from  
THE GREAT ABATTOIR  
AT SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO  
San Mateo County - - - Cal.

## SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO UNDERTAKING CO.

530 Grand Avenue  
Neil Doyle and Wellar A. Stead  
(Deputy Coroner)

## LOCAL UNDERTAKERS

Phone South San Francisco 219

## FRATERNAL DIRECTORY

Francis Drake Lodge, No. 376, F. & A. M., meets at Metropolitan Hall first Friday every month for stated meetings.  
J. G. Walker, Master.  
H. F. Mingleford, Secretary.

Tippecanoe Tribe, No. 111, Impd. O. R. M., meets every Thursday evening at 8 o'clock in Metropolitan Hall. Visiting brothers welcome.  
Chas. Dovin, Sachem.  
Daniel Hyland, Chief of Records.

South City Aerie, No. 1473, F. O. E., meets every Tuesday evening in Metropolitan Hall, 8 o'clock.  
Geo. E. Kiessling, Worthy President.  
M. C. Perron, Secretary.  
Visiting brothers welcome.  
C. J. Hyde, Dictator.  
Henry Veit, Secretary.

South City Lodge, No. 832, L. O. O. M., meets in Metropolitan Hall every Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. Visiting brothers welcome.  
C. J. Hyde, Dictator.  
Henry Veit, Secretary.

Court Violet, No. 1453, Independent Order of Foresters, meets every Tuesday at 8 p. m. in Metropolitan Hall.  
George W. Hager, Chief Ranger.  
John J. McDonald, Secretary.

## PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

Phone Main 122W  
**IVAN W. KEITH, M. D.**  
Physician and Surgeon  
Office Hours: 2 to 4, 6:30 to 8 p. m.  
403 Grand Ave., South San Francisco

## J. W. COLEBERD

ATTORNEY AT LAW

South San Francisco, San Mateo County, Cal.

## DR. J. C. MCGOVERN

DENTIST  
Office: Kaufmann Building  
South San Francisco, San Mateo Co., Cal.

## GEO. W. SCHNEIDER & CO.

Funeral Directors and Embalmers  
(Deputy Coroner)  
Parlors 15 Ellsworth Ave., San Mateo, Cal. Telephone 797.

## San Mateo County BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

Assets - - \$381,696.80  
Loans made on the Monthly Definite Contract Plans, paying in from 5 to 12 years as may be desired, with privilege of partial or total repayment before maturity. No premiums or unnecessary expense.  
H. W. SCHABERG, Secretary, Redwood City, Cal.

## Curusis Bros.

Dealers in  
Staple Groceries, Fine Fruit and Vegetables  
IMPORTED OLIVE OIL  
Fresh Fruit Daily Quick Delivery  
243 Grand Ave., South San Francisco

## FRATERNAL ORDERS

## I. O. F.

(By George W. Hagedorn.)

The following officers were installed by Court Violet, No. 1453, Independent Order of Foresters: Court deputy, Thomas Donoghue; court physicians, I. W. Keith and Leo J. Flanagan; junior past chief ranger, Charles Mercks; chief ranger, George W. Hagedorn; vice-chief ranger, W. E. McGrath; recording secretary, John J. McDonald; financial secretary, J. H. Davidson; treasurer, E. W. Fourcans; orator, Companion Amelie Fourcans; organist, Frederick Schmidt; senior woodward, Edward Mehan; junior woodward, Harry Pinchever; senior beadle, John N. Blanchard; junior beadle, M. Casagrande; trustees, Aug. Eliasson and Companion Jennie Sands; financial committee, Companion Alice McGrath and Forester Charles Mercks.

The installation ceremonies were conducted by Worthy High Secretary E. N. Cameron, assisted by members of Court San Francisco, No. 10, and were very beautiful and impressive.

The work as conducted by Court Violet for the past year was gone over, and much praise was bestowed upon the members of the court for the charitable work and fraternal spirit shown, not only to members of the Independent Order of Foresters, but to the public in general. The social standing of the court is widely known throughout San Mateo county. The finances have grown largely and the different funds are in an A No. 1 condition, while the membership has doubled itself. With the healthy and prosperous growth of this court, the prospects for the coming year are realized to be the banner year for this society in this county.

Reports from the supreme court and high court of California show the future radiant and luminous with a prosperous outlook for this wide-awake and up-to-date progressive fraternal institution, Court Violet, No. 1453, and are such that the members can justly look back upon with pardonable pride, not alone in added strength of membership, but for the prestige it has attained in pledges kept and obligations fulfilled.

Undoubtedly the great exposition brought our order an eminence that it might not otherwise have attained, principally because it was the only fraternal order that had an exhibit at the world's fair. That afforded it an opportunity of placing before the world in a practical way the scientific appliances and replicas in model of tubercular sanatoriums in various parts of the nation and Canada, for the free treatment of its tubercular members, which millions of people inspected, making earnest inquiries into its workings.

Good news. The new dispensation will now be open until March 1st and the supreme court has remitted the registration and certificate fees for this court. So get busy. The new officers of Court Violet, No. 1453, want to eclipse the record for January and February. Something doing every meeting. Come up.

A live entertainment committee is assured the court for the coming term of office.

Proud and conscious as it is of the great humanitarian work it is engaged in, the fraternal world has only started.

Junior Past Chief Ranger Charles Mercks was presented with a beautiful golden jewel by High Chief Secretary E. N. Cameron, in behalf of Court Violet, No. 1453, for the good work done while in the presiding chair last term.

## Imp. O. R. M.

(By D. Hyland.)

Thursday evening was an eventful one for the local tribe of Red Men. The occasion was the regular semi-annual installation of officers, and a large number of members journeyed to the wigwam to witness the exercises.

Past Sachem G. E. Kiessling, with the able assistance of the state organizer, Brother A. L. Paye, installed the following newly elected officers: Sachem, C. Dovin; senior sagamore, H. Hyland; junior sagamore, A. Koffer; prophet, M. Hyland.

After the initiation the brothers re-

paired to Brother E. W. Shively's restaurant, where the eats awaited them. During the repast the various brothers responded to the call of Junior Past Sachem M. Hyland, with short talks on Redmanship and the future development of the order.

All present expressed themselves as having had an enjoyable time, and wended their way homeward tired, but feeling that the evening had been well spent.

## WOMAN'S STATE DEMOCRATIC LEAGUE INDORSES WILSON

Mrs. Frank L. Noriega, at the meeting of the California woman's state democratic league, presented a resolution indorsing President Wilson for re-election, same was unanimously adopted and a copy of resolution forwarded to Washington.

The California woman's state democratic league at its last meeting appointed five delegates to attend the legislature at Sacramento in behalf of the partisan bill. Those appointed were Miss M. Andrews, Mrs. N. Rassmussen, Miss Mary Fairbrother, Mrs. H. Miller and Mrs. Frank L. Noriega.

## NAVAL AND AVIATION ACADEMY FOR PACIFIC COAST

Washington, Jan. 5.—A naval and aviation academy, to cost \$10,000,000, at San Francisco or on San Francisco bay, is proposed in a bill introduced to-day by Senator Phelan of California.

"Annapolis has reached its limit of capacity," said Senator Phelan. "The secretary of the navy has approved the purpose of this bill and the location of an academy on the Pacific coast."

## MRS. H. C. FINKLER HONORED.

Redwood City, Jan. 6.—Mrs. H. C. Finkler, president of the Redwood City Woman's Club, was the honored guest at a big reception held at the Redwood City Woman's Clubhouse to-day. Club women from all parts of the county attended.

## SAN BRUNO M. E. CHURCH.

Rev. T. A. Atkinson, Pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m. Preaching, 11 a. m. Junior League, Tuesday, 3:30 p. m. Miss Crowhall, M. E. deaconess, superintendent.

## PROHIBITION QUALIFIES.

Both the prohibition and the partial prohibition measures will be on the 1916 ballot. This was made certain last week when petitions to place the two propositions before the people each qualified with more than 74,000 signatures.

Miss A. Vandenbos, graduate of the Conservatory of Music in Brussels, will give music lessons on the piano and harp at Linden Hotel. Advt.

Young girl wishes to take care of a child and do housework. P. O. Box 432, South San Francisco, Cal. Advt.

## GRACE EPISCOPAL CHURCH.

Lord's Day—Sunday school, 10 a. m. Morning prayer, 11 o'clock. Tuesday—Evening prayer, 7:45 o'clock.

Mrs. Alice De Witt Weston, the National Extension secretary for the Girls' Friendly Society, will be with us this Sunday, January 9, 1916. Mrs. Weston will address the congregation and present the members of the local chapter of the Girls' Friendly Society for admission in the simple and beautiful service that is customary throughout this greatest of organizations of young women.

All are welcome to attend the service on Sunday to hear and meet Mrs. Weston, whose stay in this diocese is drawing to a close. She leaves in January for other parts of the Pacific coast and even to Alaska. Let us bid her God speed and may she bless others as she has blessed us.

## ST. PAUL'S M. E. CHURCH.

Rev. Dr. John Stephens, the district superintendent of the San Francisco district of the Methodist Episcopal Church, will preach in St. Paul's Methodist Episcopal Church on Sunday, January 16th, at 7:30 p. m. Dr. Stephens is a fluent and eloquent speaker. The public is cordially invited to be present.

Thomas A. Atkinson, Pastor.

The pastor will speak on Sunday (to-morrow) evening at 7:30.

Sunday school, 10 a. m. Epworth League, 6:45 p. m. Preaching service, 7:30 p. m.

Prayer meeting Wednesday evening, 7:30 o'clock.

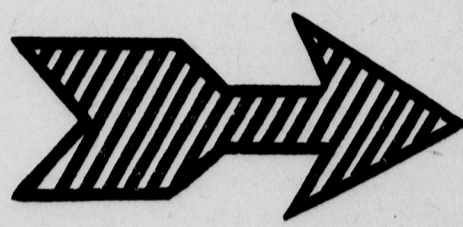
Junior League, Wednesday afternoon, 4 o'clock. Miss Ivy Wilkinson, superintendent.

## SHELL COMPANY TO CONSOLIDATE INTO ONE COMPANY.

Shell Company of California has been permitted by the state corporation department in Sacramento to issue 6000 shares of its common stock to The Shell Company of California, Inc., 129,995 shares to California Oil Fields, Ltd., and 113,992 shares to Anglo-Saxon Petroleum Company, Ltd. The shares are of the par value of \$100. The California company is taking over the assets of the various subsidiary companies of the Shell interests so as to consolidate them in the one company.

## FOR SALE

Four-room house, electric lights, bath and gas, plastered, papered, newly painted; on paved street; lot 50x140. A bargain if sold at once. See JOHN F. MAGER Sales Agent Land Company.



## SCENTED SOAPS

SOAPS, Soaps, Soaps, fumes of rare quality and still more soaps bringing the breath of

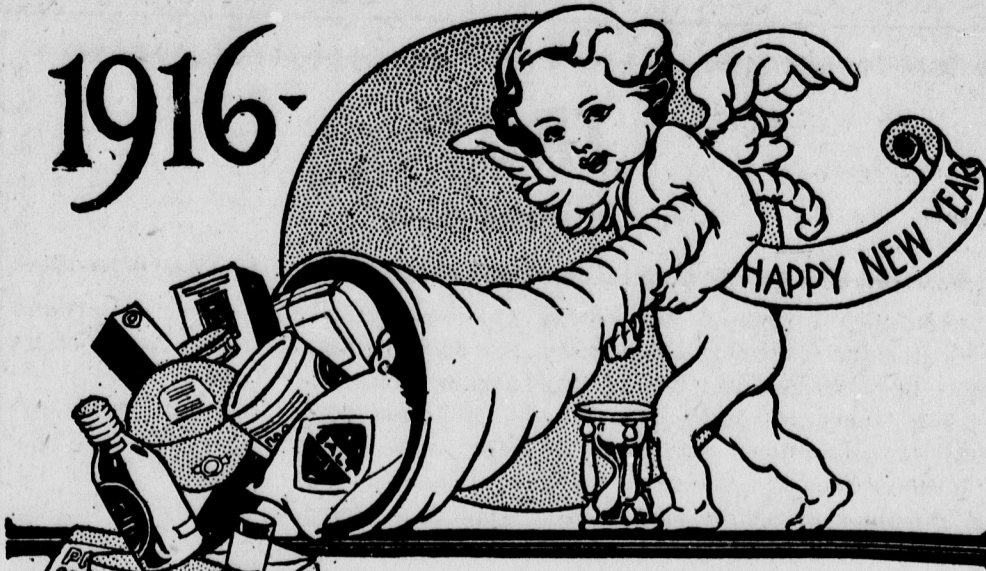
the flower gardens home to you. All the requisites for the most careful toilet here, including brushes, combs, and manicuring sets. Everything in the line of pure drugs.

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Careful attention paid to all orders. Our stock is complete.

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BATHROOM fixtures of every improved sort. Tubs, basins, toilets and shower baths suitable for all classes, styles and sizes of rooms and dwellings. Polished metal appliances that do not lose their luster. Plain and fancy faucets and soap holders. Everything in the plumbing line here.

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First-class brands of CIGARS and TOBACCOS always on hand. 222½ Grand avenue.

For Sale—Good old papers, 15 cents per hundred. Apply this office. Advt.

Expert Hair Cutting, Hot Baths, Razors Honed

—AT—

METROPOLITAN BARBER SHOP

## TROT

### A Christmas Story

"Hopedale!" I opened my sleepy eyes as the conductor's voice rang through the cars, and, taking my carpet-bag, sprang out upon the platform of the little station. My brief holiday was over, and, with a shrug, I prepared for my short walk through the morning air, looking forward to the good fire and delicious cup of coffee I was sure Mrs. Watson was keeping for me.

It was a rare event for me to leave the little village whose name heads this story. My father had been the only resident physician there, from the time when I was a boisterous schoolboy up to the hour when, in his professional rounds, he fell dead with heart disease in the main street, leaving me, his heretofore assistant, sole heir to his name, property and practice. The years before they had carried my dear mother to the little churchyard, and installed Mrs. Watson housekeeper in her place. The villagers were willing to let the young doctor step into his father's place beside the sick-beds, and so for five years I had filled his duties. In all those five years I had taken no holiday, so when an invitation came from my old college friend and since correspondent, Clement Payne, to spend Christmas with him at his father's place on the Hudson, I was sorely tempted to accept, and finally concluded to do so. It was literally Christmas I spent, leaving home at midnight on the 24th, and my friend's house exactly twenty-four hours later. It had been a pleasant break in the monotony of my life, and as I stood at sunrise on the Hopedale station platform I was sure my recreation would give me new vigor for my daily duties.

As I turned to descend the steps leading to the road, some impulse, nay, a providence, led me to look in at the window of the room, by courtesy "Ladies' Room," of the station. It was cold and desolate. No fire was lighted, and there was no furniture, unless the hard wooden benches against the walls could be so denominated. But curled up on one of these benches, sleeping soundly, lay a strange child. His dress of rich, fur-trimmed velvet, the warm fur cap, long gaiters and mittens, spoke of wealth and care, and the pale face, round which clustered short curls of a sunny brown, was round with health and wonderfully beautiful. He was no Hopedale child; I knew them all. My professional instinct made my heart thrill with a sudden shock as I caught sight of the pale face, for well I knew the danger of that deep sleep in the biting winter air. How long had he been there? Was he already dead? were the questions I asked myself as I strode across the room and lifted him in my arms. There was no breath came from the white lips, no throb at the wrist, only a faint, a very faint fluttering under my fingers as I pressed them over the baby heart. Mantling him warmly in my heavy cloak, I tore down the steps and raced along the road homeward at a pace that would have considerably amazed my patients, had any of them been awake at that early hour.

Allowing Mrs. Watson no time for amazement, I pressed her into service, and in what she called a "jiffy" we had the little form undressed, in my bed, and undergoing the most vigorous treatment. It was so long before we were successful, that my heart almost failed me; but at last the faint heart throbs grew stronger; color came to the pale lips and cheeks, and a pair of large brown eyes appeared from under the heavily fringed lids I had watched so anxiously.

Only a look of sleepy inquiry was visible, as he stared a moment at me, then obeying my order to drink the warm food Mrs. Watson held to his lips, my little patient closed his eyes and turned over to finish his nap. He was safe now, I knew; so leaving him to Mrs. Watson's care, who by this time knew as much about him as I did, I went to sleep myself, to be ready for my day's duty.

It was nearly 9 o'clock when my housekeeper roused me to say that breakfast was ready and the child awake.

Very wide awake I found him, the

glorious brown eyes staring around my room, taking in every detail of its arrangement.

"Who are you? How did I get here? Am I nearly at Australia? Who's that man in the picture?" were the questions poured rapidly forth, before I had time to frame one inquiry. "I want to get up! Who's got my clothes?" came next; then, "Who put me to bed without any nightgown?"

Not a sign of fear or a word of homesickness! I was puzzled.

"What is your name?" I asked, sitting down beside him.

"Trot! I want to get up!"

"You shall get up in a minute, but first tell me your name, and how you came to be asleep in the station."

"My name is Trot; and the plaguy cars started off without me when I got out. It was a dark night and I couldn't catch them, so I went into the room and went to sleep till they came again."

"Was your mother in the train—in the car?"

"No; nobody but just me. I'm going to Australia."

"Going to Australia?"

"Yes; Ellen's there! They have roses there at Christmas, and we wanted some for our tree."

"But, my child, you did not leave home alone?"

"Yes, I did! I ain't afraid! I'm going back right away, as soon as I find Ellen and get the roses."

"But, don't you know, you will have to sail in a great big ship for months to get to Australia?"

"Ellen went in the cars. We saw her go, mamma and I. We went in the carriage and said good-bye, and she got in the cars with Mr. Williams."

"Who is Mr. Williams?" I said, eagerly catching at a name.

"Ellen's husband. Our milkman he was, before he went off to Australia. He's jolly! always filled my cup for nothing, when I was up."

"And who was Ellen?"

"My nurse."

"What's your father's name?"

"Papa."

"But his other name?"

"Harry, dear! Mamma always calls him so."

"Where does he live?"

"Hes dead," said the child in a whisper. "Mamma cries all the time, most, and wear an ugly black gown every day."

"Well, where does mamma live?"

"At grandma's, with Aunt Daisy, and Walter, and Sue, and baby, and—ain't it funny—baby's my uncle, and he's so little he has to be carried about, and Walter's littler than me, and he's my uncle, too; and Sue's only six, and she's my aunt."

"Where does grandma live?"

"Why, home, in her own house."

"Well, what is her name?"

"Grandma!" in a very positive tone, and becoming restive under so much questioning.

I took him from the bed and began to dress him, and explain his position; but even when he understood that he must give up the Australian journey, and was made to feel something of his mother's despair at losing him, he could give me no clue by which to find his home. Grandma, grandma, mamma, who was called Mary by the rest, Aunt Daisy and the three children, were all mentioned, and persistent questioning revealed that he lived in a large house in the country, but that was all. His clothing, of the most dainty material and make, was marked with the initials "A. H."

Days passed away, and still the little Trot—for he would own no other name—was an inmate of my cottage, the very darling of Mrs. Watson's motherly heart. I advertised him in all the large cities, hoping some paper would reach his country home; yet as the days wore away, and he became reconciled to his new home and ceased to grieve for his family, I began to dread the hour when he should be claimed. His frank, bright joyousness, his merry prattle, his loving caresses, began to fill an unsuspected void in my heart, and Mrs. Watson was a perfect slave to his loving tyranny. She made him pretty garments to replace the rich

velvet suit which we carefully put aside, in case they were ever needed to prove his identity, and as weeks glided into months, and there was no clue found to guide us to his home, she taught him to call her grandma, while Uncle Charley became my newly acquired title. Gradually the memory of his home, Ellen, the visit to Australia died away, and he seemed to forget that he had ever lived away from us. Mamma and Aunt Daisy had been the two of whom he spoke most; but I judged from all he said that his father's death was very recent, and his residence at his grandparents' a brief visit only in his memory.

Eleven months had this dear little treasure been an inmate of my house, when there came into my life a dream of hope and happiness. About five miles from Hopedale there resided, and had lived for many long years, an eccentric old bachelor, by name of Herman Graham. His home, Lee-haven, was far from any cluster of houses, indeed, nearly a mile from any other residence; and here, in solitary state, with only two ancient servants for his household, he had lived ever since I could remember. He was a morose, ill-tempered man, and some early cross had made him adopt a perfectly hermit-like seclusion, though his wealth would have commanded every advantage society could offer. It was early in November that I was summoned to attend this odd genius professionally. The little note brought to my office by an elderly man on horseback, was signed "Lillian Graham," and urged immediate attention.

It was a long, cold drive, but the man represented his master was very ill, so I prepared to obey the summons. "I had no idea your master had a daughter," I said, referring to my note.

"That's master's niece," was the reply; "a nice, sweet-spoken young lady as ever I see. She comes down on a visit sometimes from her father's place near Albany. They were burnt out, her father's folks, last winter, and the family all went to Europe while the new house was a-building. They come home a fortnight ago, but they won't go to the new house till spring, so some of them's boarding in New York, and some in Albany, and Miss Lillian she's come to spend the winter with her uncle. They're all coming down for Christmas, I expect."

"I found my new patient very ill, and for a week my visits were frequent and more than once I passed a whole night by his bedside. I do not mean this for a love tale, so I will not weary my reader with the why and wherefore of my heart bending in allegiance to Lillian Graham's charms. Her beauty, gentleness and winning grace touched my heart as no woman had ever before thrilled it, and before that weary week of anxiety and watching was over I loved her. As her uncle began to recover, my visits slid from a professional capacity to a social one, and I saw that my welcome was a sincere one both from the old gentleman and the fair girl, whose devotion to his sick-bed proved her love. I was agreeably surprised to find the hermit neither so savage nor inaccessible as he had been represented to me. He had a painful chronic disorder, his manner was brusque and his voice often harsh, but he could soften, and I was able to give him relief from pain, for which he repaid me by a gracious reception.

Christmas was drawing near, and I had resolved to lay my heart before Lillian and ask her to be my wife. I was heir to considerable property left by my father. I had a good practice, a pleasant home and could offer her the pure love of a young heart, so I was not without hope, especially as I could see the flush deepen on her cheek and a glad light spring to her blue eyes whenever I was announced. She wore mourning, and I often longed to question her about the loss it implied, but our private interviews were very brief and but seldom occurred, and she never spoke of her sorrow. I, too, had a story to tell. Of course, if she became my wife, she must hear about Trot.

It was the day before Christmas, and the snow was smooth and hard around Hopedale; so I ventured to propose a sleigh-ride, meaning to open my heart to her as we drove. She accepted my proposal readily

and we were soon on our way. Somehow there fell a long silence between us, I longing but not daring to speak, my eyes fixed upon that lovely face framed in its pretty fur-bound hood, the eyes looking down, the sweet mouth set with a sadder expression than I had ever seen it wear. Suddenly she spoke—

"I expect my parents, brothers and sisters here to-morrow."

"For Christmas gayeties?" I questioned.

"No, to escape them. They are coming here to pass the day quietly, far away from any festivity. It is a sad day for us. Doctor, do you believe in a broken heart?"

"Yes; I know they exist."

"Are they fatal?"

"Sometimes. I have seen heavy sorrow drain away life."

"My poor sister," she said sadly, her eyes filling with tears. "I fear her heart is broken." And after a pause she said: "A year ago—a year ago—poor little Trot!"

"Trot!" I exclaimed breathlessly.

"My sister's only child, who died on Christmas Day last year."

"Died?" I said, my hopes sinking.

"Burnt to death!" she said sadly.

"We had a Christmas tree for the children in the nursery. My sister had been a widow only three months, so we had no holiday gathering, but we dressed a tree for the little ones, and lighted it on Christmas eve. The next morning they, the children I mean, were all in the nursery, and we suppose one of them tried to light the tree. Certain it is they set the room on fire, and before we could save anything the whole house was in flames. All escaped but my sister's child, her only one; he perished in the flames."

"Are you certain?"

"Where else could he be? My two little brothers and my sister were saved with difficulty, and the roof fell in while we were all frantically searching for Arthur, or, as we always called him, Trot. My sister's health gave way entirely under this blow. She had concentrated all the strength of her love upon this child after her husband died, and the loss prostrated her utterly. We took her to Europe; we have had the best advice for her, but she is slowly dying of a broken heart."

"It is from no impertinent curiosity," I said, "that I question you. Will you answer my inquiries?"

We were speeding over the frozen ground toward my home, as she answered—

"Certainly."

"This little child—had he a pet name for you?"

"Yes; my home name. They all call me Daisy, and he called me Aunt Daisy."

"And your sisters' names are Mary and Sue, your brothers' Walter and Baby?"

"Yes, yes," she said, turning very pale.

"And Trot's nurse, Ellen, did she go to Australia?"

"Yes, a year ago last fall. Your face is radiant! Speak quickly—our lost boy!"

We were at my door; her face was ashy white with emotion, but she obeyed my motion and let me lead her from the sleigh to my office. I made her sit down, and began to explain, when—"Uncle Charley's come! Uncle Charley!" rang out my pet's voice, and Trot burst into the room. Lillian rose to her feet with a wild cry of "Trot! Arthur! Darling!" For a moment he stood bewildered; then a sudden rush of memory came over the childish heart, and he sprang into her arms.

"Aunt Daisy! Where's mamma? I want mamma! Quick, quick! Uncle Charley, Aunt Daisy take me to my mamma!"

For nearly three hours we sat in the little office before Lillian could tear herself away from the child, but at last she let me take her to the sleigh, consoling Trot by a promise that to-morrow he should see his mother.

I left the disclosure to her womanly tact. But on the morrow, when I drove over with the child dressed in his black velvet suit, altered to fit him by Mrs. Watson's trembling fingers, and moistened I am sure by many tears, I found all prepared for the great joy.

Such a Christmas never dawned for me. To tell of the gratitude of the pale widow, the joy of the grandparents, the greeting between the

children, is beyond the powers of my pen.

Of course, the precise time and manner of Arthur's escape from the house we could only conjecture. The nurse was in the kitchen nearly an hour when the alarm of fire was given, and the flames had gained great headway before they were discovered. The family sitting-room being on a different floor and some distance from the nursery. Of course the fearless boy had left the house before the attempt to light the tree was made, but the others, absorbed in Christmas delights, did not miss him. The distance from the house to the station was very short, and Ellen had gone to New York from the little village near which Mr. Graham's house was situated. The departure for Europe, and the certainty all felt of his fate, had prevented any search being made for the boy, and we presumed the railway officials supposed he belonged to some party on the train.

It was a glad day for all, for if I lost my little treasure, I won from Lillian the right to be called in good truth Trot's Uncle Charley.

### "THE GIRL AND THE KINGDOM."

Inspired by the state commission of immigration and housing, the California federation of women's clubs is preparing for a wide distribution of Kate Douglas Wiggin's story, "The Girl and the Kingdom." This is being done as a part of the federation's contribution to the campaign against illiteracy in which the commission of immigration and housing is seeking to enlist the uplift force of the state.

The story, "The Girl and the Kingdom," a paper prepared and read by Kate Douglas Wiggin at a recent teachers luncheon in San Diego, so interested the five hundred teachers present that a demand was made for its immediate publication. The authoress, who was formerly a California teacher and who has won distinction as a writer, has presented the manuscript to the Los Angeles teachers' club. The complete story is published in the last number of The Bulletin, the monthly publication of the club.

Miss Blanche L. Vance, president of the Los Angeles city teachers club, says of the story: "Incomparable—what teacher can read it without feeling a new pride in her profession!"

The spirit in which "The Girl and the Kingdom" is given to the public is thus set out in the foreword:

"It is quite within the power of the army of 16,000 teachers in California to present the nation with a state that has wholly eradicated illiteracy. The masses of unassimilated foreigners in this country are a menace to its government. They can never fully understand our institutions until they can read our language."

Copies of the Kate Douglas Wiggin number of the The Bulletin can be secured from the state or local organizations of women's clubs, or from the Los Angeles teachers' club, Trinity building, Los Angeles.

### In After Years.

Spatts—Oh, you're like every other woman. You never make mistakes.

Mrs. Spatts—Well, I'm willing to admit that I made one mistake in my life.

Spatts—Oh, you did, eh?

Mrs. Spatts—Yes—in the selection of a husband.

### Showing Their Speed.

She looked with some apprehension over the gingham spread before her.

"These don't look like fast colors to me," she said.

"Indeed they are, ma'am," answered the clerk earnestly. "You just ought to see them when they begin to run."

### The Endless Contest.

"The provisions of nature are wonderful. The giraffe is peculiarly built so as to reach the foliage on a tall tree."

"And I suppose the tree grows so tall in an effort to keep its foliage out of the giraffe's way."

A few improved lots on Grand avenue for sale at a bargain. South San Francisco Land and Improvement Company. See John F. Mager, Sales Agent. Adv.

## FIVE-YEAR OLD MYSTERY OF DOROTHY ARNOLD

Five years ago this morning, Dorothy Arnold, 26 years old, walked out of her father's house at 108 East Seventy-ninth street, New York. Her mother had volunteered to go with her, and Miss Arnold had declined the offer.

"If I find anything I like," she said, "I'll telephone you."

She did not telephone, and apparently she did not find anything she liked—at least nothing more than a box of Park & Tilford candy, bought on Fifth avenue at Fifty-ninth street, and an inconsequential book called "An Engaged Girl's Sketches," picked up at Brentano's and charged to her father. She was last seen on Fifth avenue, near Thirtieth street—and thereafter Dorothy Arnold, wealthy, attractive, college bred, daughter of a luxurious home, drops out of public knowledge. There are whispers and guesses, dim hopes—but knowledge, none. She has vanished away, and the light, pleasant world in which she moved, playing no very mighty part, knows her no more. Indeed, it has almost forgotten—for the light, pleasant world skims here and there, and a seven weeks' wonder cannot expect to last five years.

### Father Says She Is Dead.

But Francis R. Arnold, importer of French and Russian perfumes, has not forgotten. He is wearing a broad black mourning band upon his hat today, and he says very briefly:

"She is dead."

No more. Whether he knows it, or whether he has come to accept it as less horrible than many other grim alternatives, no one can say—unless it be an Arnold. Dorothy Arnold's mother, a sensitive Canadian woman, delicate in health, has wandered restlessly through Europe since that time, seeking forgetfulness, not finding it.

The Arnolds do not talk; indeed, the Arnolds never talked much of the affair. It was six weeks after his daughter disappeared before Francis R. Arnold could be persuaded by the district attorney of New York to call the newspapers to his aid. The police had searched in secret and had failed. Private detectives had made every effort of which they were capable. The Arnolds had followed clues that led them nowhere—the wildest, the most improbable rumor was tracked down. Then Dorothy Arnold's picture was printed broadcast over the land. There appeared, of course, all sorts of people who believed they had seen Dorothy Arnold. There appeared people who thought they might make a little easy money out of a plausible story. Came Black Hand letters, amateur detectives, an actor out of a job; after almost four years a district attorney in Pittsburg, who said the girl had been in a maternity hospital there and had gone home to die. But there came no Dorothy Arnold.

If you are of a speculative turn of mind, here are the facts. Take them in hand, turn them over, try to conceive in your own mind the likeliest ending to the baffling maze.

Four years before she disappeared Dorothy Arnold had been graduated from Bryn Mawr—and it takes brains to graduate from Bryn Mawr. She'd had a debut party, and there were a few men in her life—three, the police said. Frankly, she never wanted a "career." She wrote a little—novels that did not find a publisher. She liked pretty clothes. She was athletic, vigorous—it was no unusual thing for her to walk home from a shopping tour. Indeed, she told a friend whom she met downtown that December day that she intended to walk home. She may have started; she never reached there. There were two routes she might have taken from the Park & Tilford store; one a short, direct one, which would have taken perhaps twenty minutes; the other, a favorite with Miss Arnold, through Central Park.

### Had Park Lake Dragged.

Her frantic father was obsessed by the idea that she had been waylaid in the park, slain and her body thrown into the lake. That night the lake in Central Park froze hard, and it was March before the ice melted. Then they dragged every foot of the lake bottom without result.

It is a story of unfinished chapters, and without doubt the chapter that

excites greatest interest is that which deals with George C. Griscom, 44 years old, a civil engineer. Griscom's home was in Pittsburg, and he had known Dorothy Arnold about four years. He was not an accepted suitor; indeed, the Arnolds made it quite evident that as far as they were concerned, he was not even a considered suitor. But Miss Arnold had a box in the New York general postoffice, and wrote to Griscom and received letters from him. They found some in her desk after she was gone—and impounded them.

According to the New York World, Miss Arnold had been in Boston two months before her disappearance and had pawned jewelry for \$60. Griscom was there at the time, but no hotel waiter could be found who remembered their dining together. It seems a curious thing that a girl who had an allowance of \$100 a month found it necessary to pawn her jewelry.

Very soon after their daughter's disappearance, the Arnolds set to work to find out where Griscom was. They learned that he had sailed for Italy a month before Miss Arnold disappeared, and was in Florence. Mrs. Arnold and her son, John W. Arnold, went to Florence. Arnold knocked Griscom down in his room in a hotel, and it is said, extracted a promise of him that he would never reveal to any one the contents of the letters he had received from Dorothy Arnold. Certainly Griscom never has.

There is another curious incident, without end or beginning, that had to do with Florence. Miss Melanie Atherton, who was a freshman at Bryn Mawr when Dorothy Arnold was a senior, wrote from Florence, February 12, 1911, to her sister, who was still in college:

What is all this fuss about Dorothy Arnold's being missing? I saw her sitting opposite me yesterday and she seemed in fine spirits. I guess you folks at Bryn Mawr don't know all the gossip.

Griscom came back from Italy in February and Mrs. Arnold and her son reached New York two days later. Griscom said he knew nothing of Miss Arnold's whereabouts; that he was not engaged to marry her, but that he would do so if she reappeared.

The Arnolds said his statement was ridiculous. This same brother of the missing girl made a visit to the office of District Attorney Whitman. He said he was convinced that his sister had committed suicide, and four days later the police ceased to take an active interest in the case. It was said around police headquarters that Dorothy Arnold was alive and would come home when she chose to. It was also asserted freely that the girl's family had withheld information from the police without which it was impossible for them to learn anything vital. This the Arnolds denied emphatically.

Circulars sent broadcast over the country failed to reveal anything more than a number of young women who were not Dorothy Arnold.

The girl was 5 feet 4 inches tall, strikingly attractive, with a fresh complexion, brown hair and blue-gray eyes. She weighed about 140 pounds, and was a sufficiently athletic person to make it improbable that she was kidnaped against her will.

There have been scores of guesses about the girl—and time has proved the falsity of most of them. There were people of a lurid turn of mind who promptly decided Miss Arnold had been carried off by "white slaves," who probably killed her when they discovered what a furore her disappearance had caused.

There was an ingenious story of an impecunious bank clerk, whom no one had ever heard of except the author. This young man was in love with Miss Arnold, according to the story, and was a friend of Griscom. While Griscom was acting as shield the bank clerk and Dorothy Arnold went to Europe, married and were living in happy obscurity upon his modest salary. A romantic story, but

unfortunately without any foundation of truth to rest on. It's a fair sample.

And so the old-fashioned house on Seventy-ninth street stands to-day with its mystery unsolved, mournful and questioning. Out of it go a man and a woman in the latter end of life, white-haired and troubled. It might as well be the old house that shelters them as any other place, for the haunting trouble that settled upon them five years ago crosses the ocean, follows unflinchingly to seashore, mountain, summer resort, winter lounging place.

Do the Arnolds know what the public does not know? It is a question only the Arnolds themselves could answer—and they do not choose to. The father is of New England stock—stern, repressed, proud—the sort of man who could hug his trouble to his bosom and let it gnaw his heart out. Perhaps he has; perhaps he doesn't know.

The reward of \$1000, offered five years ago, still stands. Among the archives of police stations you can still find faded pictures of the bright-cheeked girl who walked away from luxury and home upon a Monday morning in December and was seen no more.—Exchange.

### A Potent Sermon.

"That sermon you preached yesterday morning on 'Thrift' had a great effect on me," said Griggs to the pastor on Monday morning.

The clergyman beamed. "I am glad," he said, "it is always pleasant to know of the results of one's efforts. Just how did it affect you?"

"I went out before the collection was taken."

Prediction by the village weather prophet: "Wa'al, I'll tell ye, Lester; this wind is bound to sour before mornin'."

### NOTICE INVITING SEALED PROPOSALS.

#### No. 23.

Pursuant to the Statute and to the resolution of the Board of Trustees of the City of South San Francisco, directing this notice, said Board of Trustees hereby invites sealed proposals or bids for doing the following work in said City, to-wit:

That 1st Street, 2nd Street, and 3rd Street from the westerly boundary line of the right of way of the United Railroads of San Francisco to the easterly line of Mission Road, or State Highway; A Street, B Street, C Street, and D Street, from the westerly boundary line of the right of way of the United Railroads of San Francisco to the respective southerly terminations thereof; and that portion of Mission Road, or State Highway, from a line drawn across the center line thereof at a point three hundred and twenty-five (325) feet southerly from the southerly line of 3rd Street, which line is parallel to said southerly line of 3rd Street, to a line drawn across said center line at a point Three Hundred (300) feet northerly from the northerly line of 1st Street, which line is parallel to said northerly line of 1st Street, produced westerly, and which said portion of Mission Road is included between the easterly line of the pavement now existing on said Mission Road and the easterly boundary line of said Mission Road, be graded to official grade.

That concrete curbs and concrete sidewalks be constructed on both sides of those portions of 1st Street, 2nd Street, 3rd Street, A Street, B Street, and C Street hereinbefore designated, and upon the westerly side of that portion of D Street hereinbefore designated.

That concrete curbs, concrete gutters and concrete sidewalks be constructed on the easterly side of that portion of Mission Road, or State Highway, hereinbefore designated.

That oil and macadam pavement be constructed from curb to curb in those portions of 1st Street, 2nd Street, 3rd Street, A Street, B Street, and C Street hereinbefore designated, and in that portion of Mission Road, or State Highway, hereinbefore designated.

That sewers with all appurtenances, manholes, catch basins, and laterals, be constructed in the following streets at the places indicated upon the map hereinafter referred to which map shows a part of the plans for doing said work:

1st Street between said Mission Road and a point three (3) feet easterly from the westerly boundary line of the right of way of the United Railroads of San Francisco; 2nd Street between said Mission Road and a point three (3) feet easterly from the westerly line of the right of way of the United Railroads of San Francisco; 3rd Street between said Mission Road and a point three (3) feet easterly from the easterly line of C Street; A Street between the southerly termination thereof and the southerly boundary line of the right of way of the United Railroads of San Francisco; B Street between the southerly termination thereof and a point three feet easterly from the westerly boundary line of the right of way of the United Railroads of San Francisco; C Street between the southerly termination thereof and a point three feet easterly from the westerly boundary line of the right of way of the United Railroads of San Francisco; Mission Road between the line produced southerly, which separates Lots numbered Twenty-four (24) and Twenty-six (26) Block numbered One (1), as shown upon that certain map entitled, "Section, W-st of Railroad of the Town of Baden, part of Rancho Buri Buri, San Mateo Co. Cal.," which map was filed in the office of the County Recorder of the County of San Mateo, California, November 30th, 1891, in Book E of Maps at page 62, and the southerly boundary line, produced southerly, of Lot numbered One (1), in Block numbered ten (10) as shown upon said map; also beginning at a point in the center line of 1st Street, produced northerly, which point is distant three (3) feet northerly from the southerly boundary line of the right of way of the United Railroads of San Francisco, and

running thence in a southeasterly direction parallel to said southerly boundary line of the right of way of the United Railroads of San Francisco, and at a distance of three (3) feet northeasterly therefrom, Two Hundred and twenty (270) feet; also beginning at a point at the center line of 2nd Street, produced northeasterly, which point is three (3) feet distant northeasterly from the southerly boundary line of the right of way of the United Railroads of San Francisco, and running thence in a southeasterly direction parallel to the southerly boundary line of said right of way and at a distance of three (3) feet northeasterly therefrom, One Hundred and Seventy-seven (177) feet;

That a connecting sewer be constructed along the following course, which is particularly shown upon said map constituting part of the plans for said work, which plans are hereinafter referred to:

Beginning at the existing manhole at the intersection of Acacia Avenue and Railroad Avenue, in said City of South San Francisco, and running thence south 15 degrees 33 minutes west 1372.5 feet; thence north 38 degrees 42 minutes west 276.5 feet to the proposed manhole on said 3rd Street;

All work herein provided for shall be done to official grade and in accordance with the special plans and specifications for said work, which plans and specifications are entitled "Plans and specifications for the construction and completion of Street Improvement Work upon the Road, or State Highway, 1st Street, 2nd Street, 3rd Street, A Street, B Street, C Street, and D Street, in the City of South San Francisco, County of San Mateo, State of California," which plans and specifications were heretofore adopted by said Board of Trustees on the 1st day of November, 1915, and are now on file in the office of the City Clerk and to which plans and specifications reference is hereby made for a further description of said work and for the location and extent of the work to be done hereunder, and for a particular description of the boundaries of the district hereinafter mentioned. All such work is to include any and all street intersections and street terminations and opposite terminations of, in and to all the above mentioned streets and avenues within the respective lines above mentioned, as is more particularly shown upon said plans; there is expected, however, from the above mentioned work and all such work as has been already done to official grade.

And said Board of Trustees did, in the Resolution of Intention No. 23, determine and declare that said proposed work and improvement is of more than local or ordinary public benefit and will affect and benefit the lands and district hereinafter described, which said district is in said resolution declared to be the district benefited by said work and improvement; and that therefore the entire costs and expenses of said work and improvement shall be made chargeable against and shall be assessed upon said lands and district, which district is within said City of South San Francisco, County of San Mateo, State of California, and is particularly bounded and described as follows, to-wit:

Beginning at a point on the easterly line of the pavement now existing on Mission Road, or State Highway, which point is distant south 62 degrees 22 minutes 48 seconds west, 19.83 feet from a granite monument set at the most southerly corner of Block numbered ten (10), as shown upon that certain map entitled, "Section, W-st of Railroad of the Town of Baden, part of Rancho Buri Buri, San Mateo Co. Cal.," which map was filed in the office of the County Recorder of the County of San Mateo, California, November 30th, 1891, in Book E of Maps at page 62; running thence along the easterly line of the pavement now existing on said Mission Road, or State Highway, south 62 degrees 22 minutes 48 seconds west, 142.79 feet; continuing thence along said easterly line of said pavement on a curve to the left with a radius of 2841.26 feet 383.2 feet; thence leaving said line of pavement and running thence north 63 degrees 38 minutes 48 seconds east 57.36 feet to the easterly line of said Mission Road; thence along the easterly line of said Mission Road north 22 degrees 22 minutes 42 seconds west, 303.41 feet to the westerly line of the right of way of the United Railroads of San Francisco; thence along the westerly line of said right of way south 55 degrees 59 minutes 10 seconds east 726.85 feet; thence north 34 degrees 00 minutes 50 seconds east 57 feet; thence south 55 degrees 59 minutes 10 seconds west 272.13 feet; thence south 34 degrees 00 minutes 50 seconds west 5 feet to the westerly line of the right of way of the United Railroads of San Francisco; thence along the westerly line of said right of way south 55 degrees 59 minutes 10 seconds east 258.22 feet; thence north 34 degrees 00 minutes 50 seconds east 57 feet; thence south 55 degrees 59 minutes 10 seconds west 173.31 feet; thence along a curve to the right of a radius of 3694.83 feet, 88.37 feet; thence south 35 degrees 22 minutes 50 seconds west 5 feet to the westerly line of the right of way of the United Railroads of San Francisco; thence along the westerly line of said right of way south 55 degrees 59 minutes 10 seconds east 191.34 feet; thence north 15 degrees 33 minutes east 1371.79 feet; thence south 74 degrees 27 minutes east 5 feet; thence south 15 degrees 33 minutes west 1373.11 feet; thence south 36 degrees 42 minutes west 192.66 feet to the westerly line of the right of way of the United Railroads of San Francisco; thence along the westerly line of said right of way on a curve in a general southeasterly direction with a radius of 3889.83 feet, 111.24 feet to the southerly boundary line of the tract of said Town of Baden, as shown on the map thereof hereinafter referred to; thence along the southerly line of said tract of said Town of Baden, south 63 degrees 38 minutes 48 seconds west 1142.52 feet to the point of beginning;

Saving, excepting and excluding from said district all public streets, avenues, lanes, alleys, courts and places included and contained.

Notice is hereby given that serial bonds to represent unpaid assessments, and hear interest at the rate of six (6) per cent per annum, will be issued hereunder in the manner provided by the Improvement Bond Act of 1915, the last installment of which bonds shall mature nine (9) years from the second day of July, next succeeding nine (9) months from their date.

Reference is hereby made to Resolution of Intention No. 23 of said Board of Trustees declaring its intention to order said work to be done, for further particulars, which Resolution of Intention is on file in the office of the City Clerk.

All proposals or bids shall be accompanied by a check payable to the City of South San Francisco, certified by a responsible bank for an amount which shall not be less than ten (10) per cent of the aggregate of the proposal or by a bond for the said amount and so payable, signed by the bidder and two (2) sureties who shall justify before any officer competent to administer an oath in double the said amount, over and above all statutory exemptions.

Said sealed proposals or bids shall be delivered to the City Clerk of said City on or before eight o'clock p. m. of Monday, the 17th day of January, 1916, said time being not less than ten days from the time of the first publication and posting of this notice.

Dated December 28th, 1915.

WILLIAM J. SMITH, City Clerk.

### SUMMONS.

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of San Mateo.

Bruno Pellegrini, Plaintiff, vs. Dionigio Catellani, Marsilio Catellani, Fortunato Catellani, and Angelo Catellani, Defendants.

Action brought in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of San Mateo, and the complaint filed in said County of San Mateo in the office of the Clerk of said Superior Court.

H. M. Anthony, Attorney for Plaintiff. The People of the State of California send greeting to Dionigio Catellani, Marsilio Catellani, Fortunato Catellani, and Angelo Catellani, Defendants.

You are hereby required to appear in an action brought against you by the above named plaintiff, in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of San Mateo, and answer the complaint filed therein within ten days (exclusive of the day of service) after the service on you of this summons, if served within said county; if served elsewhere within thirty days.

And you are hereby notified that if you fail to so appear and answer, the plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the complaint as arising upon contract, which will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the complaint. Witness my hand and the seal of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of San Mateo, this 31st day of August, A. D. 1915.

[Seal] J. H. NASH, Clerk.  
By E. L. Falvey, Deputy Clerk.  
11-20-10t

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1916

(Continued from page 1.)

munity as a municipality through the agency of its Chamber of Commerce and city trustees should get more than busy in aid of city growth. Our employment in men to-day, as estimated under well-established rules of calculation in this respect, entitles South San Francisco to a residence population of 10,000.

During December over two hundred applications for houses have been made and not a house is available. Lot owners should build, building companies should be organized and the citizens themselves should awaken to the necessity which confronts us. Local enthusiasm once started will bring to the front lots of latent material and an active confidence which will result in a rapid upbuilding of South San Francisco.

Several large building companies have recently been investigating South San Francisco as a good field for their operations. One of these companies built all of the splendid residences in Forest Hill, near Ingleside, and many hundreds of homes in Piedmont, Oakland. Our Chamber of Commerce can well afford to offer its influence in encouraging such a company as this, whose reputation for square dealing is so well known.

Let's Get Busy at Once.

## LOCAL HAPPENINGS TOLD IN BRIEF

(Continued from Page 1.)

and Mrs. W. Thom, G. Sieman, Mr. and Mrs. John Noriega, Miss E. L. Greenberg, Miss Alta Scheffer, W. J. Boyle, C. P. West, B. Burkhardt and Master John Noriega Jr. of San Francisco.

### NO MATERIAL DAMAGE DONE IN THIS CITY BY THE BIG STORM

The big rain and wind storm of last Sunday created a great deal of havoc and damage throughout the Peninsula section.

In this city slight damage was done. Old fences in some parts of the city were blown down and new street work was partially washed out by the great rainfall.

Considerable inconvenience was caused by the street car, electric light and telephone services being temporarily put out of business.

Linden avenue extension, between this city and San Bruno, which was not constructed to proper grade by the county over two years ago, was flooded a few days the first of the week by a foot of water.

This city is high and dry in all seasons. We are called the "windy city" of the Peninsula, a slogan that its residents are satisfied with. They know the summer winds keep mosquitos away, they also know that the climate here is never too hot nor too cold, and, best of all, a high grade of efficiency prevails among the local factory workers on account of climatic conditions.

### LOCAL OFFICIAL HAD NARROW ESCAPE FROM DEATH

Judge William Rehberg and sister on last Sunday evening had a narrow escape from death on the state highway, near Odd Fellows' cemetery. They had been on an automobile trip to St. Helena with friends from San Francisco and were returning home, when the lights on the machine went out. The judge, not being able to see the highway, was traveling very slowly. He got off the road on to the right of way of the United Railroads and crashed into the bank, turning the machine over on its side. He and his sister got out of the machine and found neither one had received even a scratch. They stopped one of the San Mateo cars and got help to right the automobile. It was found that only a mud guard was bent. It lights came on and they reached home safely.

### LOCAL REALTY TRANSFERS.

South San Francisco Land and Improvement Company to South City Lot Company—Lot 3, block C, Peck's subdivision No. 1, South San Francisco.

Next Wednesday evening there will be a meeting of Hose Company No. 1 in fire house hall. All members must attend, as matters of great importance will be brought up. Advt.

### A BAND PROPOSED FOR THIS CITY

The S. O. M. S., a new fraternal organization of this city, of which A. Giorgi, a local business man, is a leading member, is starting a movement to organize a brass band. About ten years ago a very good band was in existence here and some of the best musicians of the county were members of it. The S. O. M. S. believes now is the time to have a band in this city, according to Mr. Giorgi. The S. O. M. S. is right. There is no better time than now. Such an organization will certainly be an asset to this industrial city, and The Enterprise believes the local business men will aid in its support until it can take care of itself.

### FIRE AUTO TRUCK TESTED.

Yesterday there was a test demonstration of a Menominee three-quarter-ton motor truck for the board of trustees and H. W. Kneese, chief of the local fire department. The truck was run over the most severe grades in town, which are on Miller avenue, and it showed that it could take them with ease. The trustees are contemplating purchasing a truck for the fire department for the protection of the city, which has been needed for some time, as the hand-drawn apparatus is slow work for the firemen in getting to fires. There will be other trucks out next week for test demonstration.

### CALIFORNIA COMPANY TO BUILD BATTLESHIPS

The California Shipbuilding Company filed articles of incorporation recently in the office of the secretary of state to build battleships, cruisers, torpedoes, aerocraft, submarines and all other vessels of war. This concern is a \$5,000,000 firm, organized under the laws of Maine and the articles of incorporation were sent from Los Angeles.

### WOMAN FLEES HOME AS BULLETS WHISTLE IN AIR

Burlingame, Jan. 6.—Excitement was caused on Stanley road late last night when five shots were heard in the home of A. C. Leverence, a carpenter. When Policeman Ed Oliphant arrived he found Mrs. Leverence had run down the street calling for protection against her husband. To-day she refused to press any charges against him.

### "THE HUB" THANKS CUSTOMERS.

I wish to thank my many customers during the year 1915 and the late holiday season for their splendid patronage. The trade-at-home principle idea in this city has proven a success in my business. We make a specialty of pleasing our customers. If we do not happen to have in our stock of clothing and furnishing goods articles that either men and women ask for, we get them. Chas. Guidi, "The Hub," 313-315 Grand avenue, South San Francisco, Cal. Advt.

## CALIFORNIA NEWS ITEMS IN BRIEF

The Oroville olive pack is now complete.

Six inches of snow was reported at Redding.

Three offices in Loomis were robbed a few days ago.

The temperature was down to 34 degrees at Red Bluff.

Extreme cold, snow and ice are reported in various sections of the State.

Ten dollars is the price charged for speeding by Justice of the Peace J. B. Cox of Santa Ana.

The fight for postmaster at San Mateo has reached fever heat. There are now four contestants.

Snow and ripe fruit depended from the same trees in the orange belt of Nevada County recently.

Mrs. S. P. Notton, an aged woman of Milo, fell into the grate while dozing and was burned to a crisp.

Work is soon to begin on the new Presbyterian church at Redding, which was destroyed by fire recently.

Land which has been used for growing sugar beets at Meridian is to be flooded and cultivated for rice.

Thomas Perrin, a night watchman, was shot at Ceres when he frustrated an attempt to rob the postoffice.

Twelve additional blocks are to be opened up in Fresno and several miles of street work to be started soon.

State inheritance tax receipts are increasing at a rapid rate. The increase for the past six months is \$321,294.95.

John Kopina of Glendale was seriously beaten by two tramps, who asked him for food on the country road just out of town.

The ministers of San Bernardino oppose the "go-to-church-Sunday" proposal of R. E. Swing of the Chamber of Commerce.

Martinez is considering the installing of a municipal system to derive the water supply from artesian wells near Concord.

The Oroville Chamber of Commerce will take an active interest in the Butte County spring exposition to be held at Chico.

Sam Holdworth, oldest Elk in the United States, was buried in Santa Barbara a few days ago. Holdworth was 86 years old.

Pasadena is preparing to take care of 800 delegates to the annual Southern California Baptist convention to be held in that city.

Plans are being completed for the three-day ice carnival that will be held in Fresno, February 20th, 21st and 22d, at Lake Huntington.

Charles Story, 65 years old, of Pasadena, last week spent two days and nights in the mountains in the bitter cold, after attempting to commit suicide.

Work was started this week on the erection of the 30,000-gallon steel tank which is to furnish the pressure for the new municipal water system at Tehama.

A rail was placed across the track just south of Stockton in an attempt to wreck the Western Pacific train. The obstruction was seen in time by the crew.

Announcement has been made in Oroville that W. C. Ralston of San Francisco has been successful in concluding the sale of the Burlington mines at Ebbestown.

Los Angeles, so-called "premier open-shop town," is to be the scene during the next few months of a persistent campaign for a revival of organized labor, it is reported.

Arrangements have been made by C. J. Wescott to have a dredger raise the ferry boat at Grimes, which sank last week, and place it on the shore, so it can be thoroughly overhauled.

Joseph H. Owen, 57 years old, was trampled to death by an enraged bull, which attacked him when he entered a field on a neighbor's ranch in South Modesto in search of some runaway calves.

Thomas Santshi, a motion picture star, has offered to pay \$100 to the person recovering a \$600 watch fob lost somewhere in the snows in the Santa Ana Canyon.

The Nevada City Supervisors will be asked to purchase a portable rock

crusher that may be taken to any part of the county to crush rock for the county roads.

After living since last July with a broken neck, Dan Stockton, principal of the Standard School, near Bakersfield, underwent an operation to relieve pressure resulting from an impinged vertebrae.

A vulcanizer in the O. C. Lane garage at Burbank blew up and buildings in the vicinity were shaken. A hole was torn in the roof and pieces of the machine 9x14 inches were hurled nearly a hundred feet.

Dr. John Casper Branner has retired from the office of president of Stanford University, and Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur, former dean of the Stanford medical school in San Francisco, steps in as the new executive.

L. L. Beal of Red Bluff has just acquired possession of a 70-acre tract adjoining the city limits of Red Bluff on the south, which he expects to cut up into small tracts as soon as the real estate market is favorable.

Unsanitary living conditions prevail in the reclamation camps of Clinton Miller, on the Sacramento River, between Grimes and Knights Landing, according to a complaint of one of the workmen and six of the subcontractors.

Instead of complying with the threat of blackmailers, who demanded \$1000 under pain of death, Joseph Petar, a wealthy merchant of Bolinas, reported the case to Sheriff J. J. Keating and employed bodyguards to protect himself and family.

**Waiting for Better Times.**  
"How much did you pay for thim eggs, Biddy?" inquired Pat.  
"Forty-foive cints a dozen, Pat," replied Biddy.  
"Oh, wirra!" exclaimed Pat. "We can't afford to ate eggs at that price. Put thim down cellar till they git cheaper, an' thim we'll ate thim."

## BIG BARGAINS

Every man who is in need of a new suit, or overcoat, or hat, or furnishings of any kind is missing a golden opportunity if he does not take prompt advantage of our remarkably reduced prices just now. Everybody with brains knows that we must get rid of the goods now on hand in order to make room for our new stock soon to be arriving. That explains the prices we are making for quick sales. **Don't Forget Our Tailoring Department**

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